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After the Fire.

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[From the Atlantic Monthly for January.] While far along the eastern sky I saw the flars of Havor fly. As if his forces would assault The sovereign of the storry vault And trust him back the burning rain That seared the cities of the plain, I read as on a crimson pure The words of Israel's sceptered sage For riches make them wings, and they Do as an eagle fly away.

O vision of that sleepless night, What hue shall paint the mocking light That hursed and stained the orient skies Where peaceful morning loves to rise, As if the san had lost his way And dawned to make a second day .-Above how sed with flery glow, How durk to those it wake below :

On roof and wall, so dome and spire, Finahod the false Jawels of the fire; Girt with her b it of glittering panes, And crowned with starry-gleaming vanes, Our northern queen in glory shope With new-born eplenders not her own. And stood, transfigured in our eyes, A victim decked for eacrifice !

The cloud still hovers overhead, And still the milnight sky is red ; As the lost wanderer strays alone To seek the place he called his own, His devious footprints sadly jell How changed the pathways known so well; The scene, how new ! The tale, how old Fire yet the ashes have grown cold !

Again I read the words that came Writ in the rabric of the flame; Howe'er we trust to murtal things, Each bath its pair of tolded wings ; Though long their terrors rest thepread, Their fatal plumes are never shed; At last, at last, they stretch in flight, And biot the day and blust the night ! Hope, only hope, of all that clings Around us, never spreads her wings ; Love, though he break his earthly chain. Still whispers he will come again; But fairs, that soars to seek the sky Shall teach our half-fledged souls to fly, And find, beyond the sin ke and flame, The cloudless saure whence they came

VARIETY.

Boston, November 13th, 1872.

Is it to be inferred because a man wears a fur hat that he has a fur-tile head?

Motto for grocers-Honest tea is the best policy. Bow-LEGGED .-- An out West man is so bowlegged that his tailor is obliged to use a circular

saw in cutting out his pantaloons. A new-made husband says : " It isn't half so hard to get married as it is to get the furniture.' Marry others have found out the same thing. Walker, Michigan, is sunk in the deepest grief A barn burned down, and owing to the scarcity of

water the people were obliged to waste forty harrels of cider in extinguishing the flames. HIS GREAT SORROW .- Young lady-" And so Adam was very happy. Now can you tell me what great sorrow came over him?" Scholar-

" Please, Miss, he got a wife." MADE A FORTUNE .- An amateur journalist of Indianapolis has made a fortune by his pen. His

father-in-law died of grief, after reading one of his editorials, and left him \$130,000. The Emperor of China has just married three

women at the same time. Upon learning this intelligence, X., who detests his wife's family. exclaimed: " Ah! the unfortunate wretch! It is nothing to take three wives, but think of three mothers-in-law !"

BUT ONE .- The Boston Globe has a very debased idea of Cheyenne. It says: But one man has died at Cheyenne with his boots off since the town sprouted, and he had them in his teeth, and was crawling out of a bed-room window, when an avenging pistol ball let daylight shine through

LOOKING AROUND .- An Italian sleight-of-hand performer lately swallowed a couple of pieces of stone, weighing two or three ounces, showing how easily he could throw them up again. Now his friends are looking around for a larger stone -to mark his resting-place.

THE BOTTOM OF IT .- A young drug clerk committed suicide in Bristol, a few days ago. At the inquest, the coroner asked a fellow-clerk of the deceased if he knew of any cause for the suicide. " No," was the reply; " he was getting along very nicely, and was going to be married next month." "Going to be married next month, was he?" exclaimed the coroner. " That will do. We've got at the bottom of that business."

They had the happy compositor in Easton, Penn., a short time since. A congregation of the place lost its clergyman, and it became the happy compositor's duty to put in a tribute to his many virtues. In this tribute was the sentence : " As friend after friend departs, we should reflect that every man has a position in the grave," and the happy compositor gave it thus : " As fraud after fraud departs, we should repeat that heavy men love potations of gravy!" The congregation is now broken up. It is broken up into scouting parties, and the parties are after the happy compositor. They might as well look for a needle in a hay-stack, however. The happy compositor is a " sub," and is never to be found after the paper upon which he has made his mark is issued. We have looked for him scores of times, fervently believing that he ought to be killed; and every time it transpired that he had gone away.

A man was charged by his wife to bring home her bonnet Saturday night, but he became so imbued with liquor that he fell on the street and bursted the cover of the band box, and the hat rolled out on the walk. He grabbed for it at once, as also did a playful dog, and for a while it was difficult to determine which would get the hat. They finally divided it, the man going one way with the strings and a few straws, and the dog another with the balance. When he got home, he extended his share of the victory to the wretched woman, and butst forth in unfeigned admiration: "It was the goldarndest dog to (hic) hold on I ever saw, Maria, (hic) and if I hadn't bin perfectly sober (hic) he'd a had the hall (hic) the bull on it."

The Weldon (N. C.) News says : A most marvelous feat of eating, and one that seems almost incredible, but which is vouched for by a dozen witnesses, occurred recently. One Tom Weaver, colored, a rather small man, and seemingly of ordinary eating capacities, was induced to eat a good "square meal" at Noah Hicks, some other party agreeing to pay seventy-five cents for as much as he could eat .- The following amount of eatables were actually devoured by him, and, upon a wager, will be eaten again at any time, an hour and a half being occupied in the arduous duty: 24 pounds of ham, 2 pounds of sausage, 1 pound of butter, 52 biscuits, 21 cups of coffee, I pound of roast meat, 34 dozen eggs, 1 quart of oysters, and taking six drinks of whisky and one quart of eider in the meantime, and immediately afterwards eating an ordinary snack obtained elsewhere.



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